ANGER AROUSED BY TWO FLAGRANT AT-

TACKS ON POLITICAL LIBERTY. WIDOW ORDERED TO VACATE HER PLAT OF

PAY INCREASED RENT BECAUSE SHE HAD

There is considerable trouble in the Twentythird Ward over the action of a landlord, one Villam Crosier, who owns the flat building at No. 475 Monroe-st., and who has objected to one of his tenants, Mrs. Sadie Dec, placing pictures of McKinley in her front window. Crosier threatened that unless Mrs. Dee removed the

pictures he would dispossess her. Mrs. Dee is the widow of a Baptist minister who died in Boston nine years ago. She is a roman of considerable culture, and makes her living by teaching music. Mrs. Dee has a sor thirteen years old, and at his request she placed the pictures of McKinley and Hobart in he frent window. Mrs. Dee had paid her rent up to November 1, but on Tuesday morning the landlord peremptorily ordered her to remove the pictures of the Republican candidates or else vacate the premises at once. He told Mrs. Dee that the neighbors were complaining. This Mrs. Dee knew to be false, as many residents of the block, which is between Sumner and Lewis aves. are Republicans and have adorned their windows with similar pictures. Mrs. Dee was somewhat nonplussed at the landlord's action, and sought counsel. She was advised to leave the pictures where they were. Again the landlerd came to her, and when she refused he told her that she would have to pay \$7 a month more if she wanted to remain, which would have brought her rent up to \$34 50. But the landlord, not content with threatening to raise the rent, got a writ from the First District Civil Court ordering Mrs. Dee to vacate the premises within five

There was much indignation in the neighbor hood when the arbitrary action of Crosier was known, and the matter was taken up by the entire neighborhood, including Senator Albert A. Wray and Assemblyman Henry Marshall. Crosier lives next door to the flat. On Tuesday night about one hundred men congregated about the house and called upon Crosier for an explanation. He told them to mind their own business, as he had a right to do what he pleased with his own premises.

'Perhaps you have," said one man, "if you act with justice, but this is the most flagrant case of silver fanaticism and injustice toward a defenceless woman that I ever heard of."

The crowd hurled many abusive remarks at Crosier, which seemed to frighten him, for later on he went to the Ninth Precinct Station-house to demand protection. In the mean time a large crowd of boys marched up and down in front of Crosier's house and shouted for McKinley Crosler was wild. He threatened the law, but when he saw the unpleasant attitude of the neighbors, he had sense enough not to go too far, although they probably intended no bodily harm The Fifth Election District Association of the

Twenty-third Ward took the matter up, and on Tuesday night passed the following resolutions: Whereas, Juformation has been received by this association that William Crosier, owner of projectly at No. 475 Monroe-81. Brooklyn, and residing at No. 475 has given notice to a tenant now occupying a flat in said premises, who is a widow, that she will have to quit the premises or pay an increased rent as a punishment for placing pictures of McKinley and Hobart in her windows in teaching a lesson of patriotism to her only child, a young son.

Resolved. That we do most heartily condemn the spirit of intolerance and political appression thus attempted, and the interference with the rights of a woman who is without a protector, and that we stend to this patriotic woman our sincere respect

The Twenty-second District Association of the same ward held a meeting the same evening and resolved to give Mrs. Dee every aid in its power. It appointed the following committee to take the matter in hand: Frank R. Mitchell, Arthur J. Hilton, William J. Schaufele and Samuel L'Hom-

To Senator Wray, to whom she spoke on the subject, Mrs. Dee said that her only desire was to inculcate ideas of patriotism and love of country in her little son. Surely, she said, there could be no harm in placing pletures of McKinley and Hobart in her window, and she thought she would have been cowardly had she compiled with Crosler's request. To say the least, the Twenty's third Ward is much worked up over the matter. But this is not the only political trouble in the Fifth District at present. Daniel A. Neal, head salesman for a crockery firm in Murray-st., New-York, lives at No. 1.046 Lafayette-ave., in a house owned by William N. Connor. a printer, who rented to the Neals the first and second floors of his house. Mr. Neal's neighborhood in the Twen-Mrs. Dec said that her only desire was rented to the Neals the first and second floors of his house. Mr. Neal's neighborhood in the Twenty-fifth Ward is known as McKinley Row, on account of the lavish display of the Republican candidate's pictures. Together with the rest, the Neals had lithographs of McKinley and Hobart in their house Cennor in a rabid silverite, and the rows of McKinley pictures, as he goes along Lafayette-ave., were to him as a red flag in the face of a wild buil. When Connor saw the McKinley picture in Mr. Neal's rooms, he became furious. A few days ago Mrs. Neal went downtown to do some shopping. She returned at 4 o'clock and discovered that the picture had been removed. She found it face downward on the removed. She found it face downward on the hatrack, broken and bent. When Mr. Neal came home that night he took a hand in the affair, the result being that Connor said he would not have people who hung out McKinley pictures in his

"You must move at once." said Conner.
"I will not!" said Neal.
Many remarks of a vigorous nature followed,
and Mr. Neal said he would consult a lawyer
right away. He discovered that there was no
danger of his having to move on such short notice. Mr. Neal will not only stay until after. danger of his having to the conjugate of the conjugate of the color of

pictures.
At last accounts Connor was fuming and swearing in his backyard, while the Neals, so to speak, held the fort.
Crosier and Connor, if the loud protests of the

croster and Connor, it the loud protests of the residents of the two wards mean anything, are in for an unpopular time in the future. There are two things which the right-thinking people in Brooklyn believe in above all others, and they are liberty of speech and action. No such flagrant cases of coercion or narrow-mindedness have ever been heard of before in this city.

are the first specific instances of any These are the first specific instances of any kind of political coercion yet reported in Brook-lyn this fail. The air has been full of wild Popo-cratic charges of intimidation and coercion, but the Bryanites have failed to furnish evidence to support a single charge. It has remained for their Republican adversaries to fling their own charges back at them with two undeniable cases

ELECTION DAY ORDERS FOR FIREMEN. Fire Commissioner Bryant has issued the following orders in reference to Election Day:

Foremen of companies will see that every member their command has an opportunity to cast his one on Election Day, and for this purpose is aunized to grant each man an extra leave, not to acceed one hour and one-half, in addition to his

exceed one hour and one-half, in addition to his meal hour.

No leaves of absence or "days off" will be granted upon Election Day every man is required to be at his post and perform his regular duty except as specified in Paragraph 1. Owing to the increased danger of public and private property arising from the custom of kinding bonires in our streets on the afternoon and evening of Election Day, the officers and members of the Department are directed to exercise extra vigilance on that day, and to be continually on the elert to discover fires or to prevent them if possible. No officer or fireman will be allowed to lotter around the noils electioneering or attempting to influence voigrs, and any violation of this order will be severely purished. Firemen are expected to exercise their reach of franchise in a quiet and orderly manner and the depart for their respective companies.

ANOTHER GLENMORE-AVE. PARADE.

The Twenty-sixth Ward will have a parade on Friday night under the auspices of the Twenty-sixth Ward Citizens' Committee to celebrate the opening of Glenmore-ave, as a park boulevard. The reviewing stand will be at Pennsylvania and Liberty aves.,

LANDLORDS TRY COERCION. | the paraders. The signal gun for the start will be great at 8 o'clock by the 3d Battery, located on Ridge-

GEORGE T. PICKFORD DEAD.

HE WAS AN ACTIVE REPUBLICAN WORKER AND ONE OF THE ORGANIZERS OF THE LOGAN CLUB.

In the death of George Taylor Pickford, who Logan Republican Club has lost one of its most aggressive and popular members. Though only thirty-six years old, Mr. Pickford had for years been active in the Republican politics of the Nine-



ORGE TAYLOR PICKFORD.

teenth and Twenty-second wards. He did not seek office for himself, but he was a tireless worker for He had been a delegate to the Genera Committee and to numerous conventions

Mr. Pickford was the eldest son of Isaac W. Pickford, who is now retired from business, but who formerly was active in surface railroad affairs in New-York City. His maternal grandfather was the late Charles Curtiss, president of the Dry Dock Savings Bank, and likewise of the Forty-second Street Rallway before it was sold.

George Taylor Pickford was born in New-York on July 20, 1860. He first attended school in Ja-malca, whither his father had moved, and then when his father moved into the Nineteenth Ward, Brooklyn, he attended the Wilson Street Grammar

When his lather moved the Wilson Street Grammar School, from which he was graduated. When twenty years old he entered the Dry Dock Savings Bank, in the presidency of his grandfather. There he remained until his death.

Mr. Pickford was one of the organizers of the Logan Club, and devoted much time in furthering its interests. He was likewise a member of the Sons of the Revolution. He had also belonged to the Windsor and Hanover clubs.

When his father was appointed a member of the Board of Managers of the Long Island Hospital, Mr. Pickford was appointed treasurer by the Board. Both resigned when they found that the duties of the Board were merely nominal.

The funeral services will be held at the family home, No. 564 Second-st., at 5 p. m. to-day. The Rev. Dr. James M. Farrar, of the First Reformed Church, will conduct them. The Interment will be in the family plot in Evergreens Cemetery.

FLAG DAY SUGGESTIONS.

GEORGE F. FLLIOTT SENDS OUT A CIRCULAR CON-TAINING TIMELY INFORMATION.

orge F. Elliott, of the Kings County Republian Campaign Committee, who has in charge the arrangements for celebrating Flag Day next Saturday, has issued a circular of suggestions to the citi zens at large. The circular says that Mr. Elliott has had numerous inquiries as to the character of the decorations to be used. He replies that uniformity in regard to the colors red, white and blue should be followed. He further says:

"So far as the committee has been able to do so, the leading stores along the principal thorough fares of the city have been informed that, as Sat urday has been set apart for a day of general decoration, they make provisions to supply at the low-est possible market figures sufficient flagging, bunting, poles, halyards, etc., on account of the great demand that will be made upon them.

"Respecting the inquiry as to the parade, while there is no general order for a parade in Brooklyn there is no general order for a parace in Broosty, a large number of the local clubs contemplate local parades, in addition to which a large contingent of Brooklyn citizens will march through the streets of Brooklyn to New-York to join the great parade of that city, but the route and streets through which they may narch have not yet been determined upon. This information may possibly be published later. It is earnestly requested that all citizens who are interested in this movement will do their utmost to make Brooklyn pre-sent the appearance of a gala day city, and that the request of Mr. Hanna, supplemented by Jacob Brenner, that the whole Nation display its patri-otic sentiments on that day, be carried out liter-ally."

A UNION FOR CHURCH EXTENSION.

PRESENTERIANS FORM ONE AND ELECT OF-FICERS AND MANAGERS.

The first meeting of the new Presbyterian Union for Church Extension in the Presbytery of Brooklyn was held on Tuesday night in the First Presbyterian Church, in Henry-st. The Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, pastor of the church, delivered an address of welcome. At the election of of-ficers for the union Dr. Hall was chosen president; Dr. J. D. Burrell, vice-president; S. S. McCur-dy, recording secretary; the Rev. Dr. Donald Mc-Laren, corresponding secretary, and George H. Southard, treasurer. The officers were named as a committee to nominate a board of twenty-seven managers. The committee reporting on the Board managers. The committee reporting on the Board of Managers brought in the following names, as provided for by the constitution. To serve for two and a half years, the Rev. Dr. David J. Gregg, the Rev. Dr. Nelson, the Rev. J. D. Wells; Darwin R. James, W. W. Wicker, W. L. Ogden, James Cruikshank, Alfred J. Pouch and A. D. S. Lyman. To serve for one and a half years, the Rev. Dr. J. F. Carson, Dr. Fox, Dr. Gilland, the Rev. Arnold W. Fismel, M. G. Young, Marion Briggs, W. C. Kellogg, Dudley S. Ames and James W. Haum. To serve one-half year, the Rev. R. S. Dawson, the Rev. J. E. Adams, the Rev. Dr. Lewis R. Foote, the Rev. Charles Edwards, J. S. McKeon, Robert Henderson, William Alkman, Robert Hornby and Hugh McDougall.

ALDERMEN DID NOT MEET.

THE ABSENCE OF A QUORUM SAID TO BE DUE TO THE OPPOSITION TO THE TUNNEL SCHEME

There was no quorum at the adjourned meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. At 2 o'clock there were only seven members present, and an adjournment was ordered until November 29 was said that the absence of a quorum was mainly owing to the opposition to the tunnel railway scheme, which the Railroad Committee decided to recommend at their meeting on Monday. Alderor recommend at their meeting on Monday. Alderman Francisco, chalrman of the committee, said that the committee would hold further hearings on the subject, beginning on Friday of next week. It appears now that the committee is divided in its attitude toward the petition. The chief opponent so far is Alderman Guilfoyle. Mr. Guilfoyle will not favor the granting of the privilege until he learns further details regarding it. He said yesterday that it might be a good thing, but he certainly proposed to make a thorough investigation before he gave his vote in favor of it.

CHARITIES DEPARTMENT AFFAIRS.

At the monthly meeting of the Charities Commissioners yesterday, the Staff Association report of the King's County Hospital was received. On the recommendation of the Association, Dr. William P. Poole was appointed assistant visiting physician, in place of Dr. I. B. Thomas, resigned The following young men were reported as having taken the comyoung men were reported as naving taken the com-petitive examination for internes in the hospital-Dr. Burt D. Harrington, William P. Read, Edgar H. Fare, George Burns, Guy O. Brewster and Emlis L. Hergert. A check his been received by the Department for \$11,852 &2 for the board of United States prisoners for the quarter ending September 50.

THE FUNERAL OF CORNELIUS FURGUESON. The funeral of Cornelius Furgueson took place

yesterday at his home, Cropsey and Twenty-first aves., Bensonhurst The lower rooms of the house were filled with flowers sent by friends of Mr. Furgueson. There was a large number of Democratic politicians present, among them Hugh McLaughlin. The service was conducted by the Rev. Alfred H. Brush, of the New-Utrecht Reformed Church, and the Rev. Hugh S. Carpenter. The pallbearers were Hugh McLaughlin. J. T. O. Sherwood, Edgar Duryea, Judge Cowenhoven, Charles W. Church, William Keegan, Thomas Mulvey and A. V. B. Voorhees. The burial was in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, where Mr. Furgueson's wife was buried last spring.

where the Concordia Singing Society will serenade | For Other Brooklyn News see Page 11.

MRS. LEASE PLEADS GUILTY.

THE "NEW WOMAN" FROM KANSAS AC-KNOWLEDGES THAT SHE IS AN "IN-SANE AGITATOR"-A SCANDALOUS ATTACK ON THE CLERGY.

Phillipsburg, Oct. 28 (Special),-Congressman Pitney was in Phillipsburg to-day. When asked by a reporter what his figures were, he said, "I will be elected by 1,400, at least, and if there is a slump in Hunterdon County, and I think there are indica tions of such a thing, I will be elected by 2,000."

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease was here last night and delivered one of her rambling talks. In the course of her remarks she advised the Bryan men, when Republican candidates came through the shops, to take them by the hand, wear their buttons, take their money and then vote for Bryan. She said.
"I have been called an insone agitator, and I plead guilty to the charge.

'Ministers." she said, "are supporting McKinley because they desire to preach from gold-plated pulpits, wear fine broadcloth, and are after the loaves and fishes and the leg of mutton. Baptists are for McKinley in order to pay their preachers

"Mr. Bryan is a Moses," she said, 'and if his cause is defeated at the coming election, you might as well burn the Constitution, the Declaration of as well burn the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the New Testament, for the Republican party would enact such laws that every employs would be forever deprived of his vote."

She abused Mr. Pitney roundly. Mrs. Lease's remarks have caused much offence, and her references to the clergy and the Baptists have set church people to thinking anew. One of the features of her meeting was a song in which the refrain "Nearer, my Bryan, to thee." Mrs. Lease has not made votes here, but, on the contrary, has offended public sentiment, and the Republicans are taking advantage of it. advantage of it.

Governor Lippitt, of Rhode Island, addressed a big McKinley and Pitney meeting here to-night, Professor Clark will speak on Friday night, and there will be a monster rallreaders' meeting here on Saturday.

NEWARK'S BIG DEMONSTRATION.

THOUSANDS OF WORKINGMEN WILL TAKE PART IN THE SOUND MONEY PARADE TO-NIGHT - MR. HOBART TO

REVIEW THE MARCHERS.

The industrial demonstration in favor of McKinley and Hobart. Sound Money and Protection to be held to-night in Newark will eclipse every previous effort of the kind in New-Jersey. Practically the whole industrial community of

Newark will be in the parade, which will be made interesting with floats and other devices, including vehicles loaded with fireworks. On the floats the operations of various mechanical trades will be practically illustrated by workmen, among them being floats of the Central Stamping Company, with engines, boilers and stamping machines in full operation, making tinware articles, which will be cattered among the crowd. The Monitor Iron Works will display a pipe-making machine, and the Chemical company will have a chemical engine in operation. The Harrison Steel Works will have 1,000 men in line, the Colludoid company 634, Balbach & Co. 256, Zinc Works 225, Florence City Kid Company 200, Heiler & Merz 120, Charles Cooper & Co. 120, Stengel & Rothschild 125, Hard Rubber Company 190, Hay Foundry and Iron Company 200, These, with the exception of the steel works, are all in the Iron Bound District, which will parade 2,658 men, and have the right of the line. In addition to these, there will be scores of industries located in other parts of Newark and in Harrison and Kearny in the line. One shoe factory, Banister & Co., will have out 300 men, with two bands of music. All the Republican and Sound Money clubs will take part, together with the Union Veterans' Patriotic League, Sons of Veterans and other organizations.

The houses and business places along the route of the parade will be illuminated, and at 10 p. m. all the factory whistles will be sounded for five minutes. The parade will form at Military Park and march to South Park, Garret A. Hobart, Governor Griggs and others reviewing it at the home of Franklin Murphy, from a temporary stand, Prior to the parade a great meeting will be held in Caledonian Park Hall, where addresses will be made by Mr. Hobart and Governor Griggs. Works will display a pipe-making machine, and the

FOOTBALL AT BERGEN POINT.

NEW-YORK UNIVERSITY TO PLAY WITH THE N. J. A. C.

The New-York University football team will invade New-Jersey on Saturday, when they will play a return game with the New-Jersey Athletic Club eleven at Bergen Point, Bull, the old Yale fullback, has been coaching the New-York University boys, and as yet they have not been defeated, alin their first came.

second game, and the indications are that one of on Saturday will be played at Bergen Point. The teams will line up as follows:

NYU	Position.	New-Jersey A.
Featherstone	Position Right end	Pe
B. Fester	Right tackle	Murphy or Fy
Carpenter	Right guard	Kindge
Barringer	Centre	
Nutter	Left guard	Crichton or Moor
Dwser	Left tackle	
Roper	Left end	Masterson (Capt
Princell.	Quarterback	Moss or Simmor
Foster	Right halfback	Ward or Aub
reane	Left halfback	
Valentine (Capt.)	Fullback	

SHE MET A HEROINE'S DEATH.

MRS. PETERMAN, OF HAWTHORNE, MANGLED BY A TRAIN WHILE RESCUING A THREE-

YEAR-OLD BOY. Paterson, Oct. 28 .- While trying to save a child from death beneath the wheels of an Eric engine

at Hawthorne to-day, Mrs. Emma Peterman, fifty-eight years old, was instantly killed. Her effort to save life may have been in vain, for the child she sought to save was so badly injured that it is not expected to live.

Mrs. Peterman lived in Royle-ave., Hawthorne. This morning she went out with an infant child

in a baby carriage. She was accompanied by Alvie Studdt, three years old. As they neared the Erie rallroad tracks the child ran ahead. Mrs. Peter-man called to him to wait for her. He ran upon

man called to him to wait for her. He ran upon the track, however. Mrs. Peterman heard a train coming, and, abandoning the baby, rushed to the track to drag the boy from the rails.

As she reached the track an eastbound train dashed up. Mrs. Peterman leaped in front of the train and tried to throw the child from the track. Just as she grasped the child she was struck by the train. The child was hurled to one side, and, although badly injured, was not instantly killed. Mrs. Peterman was dragged beneath the train and her body frightfully mangled. The child was brought to this city. It is though that his skull is fractured. The doctors do not think he can live. Mrs. Peterman's body was also brought to the morgue here.

WHICH WAS THE BRUTE!

A DRIVER HOLDS A BURNING PAPER UNDER HIS

JADED HORSE TO MAKE HIM MOVE. Arthur Bloch, of No. 10 Richmond-st., Newark, driver of an express wagon, was on his way to Newark yesterday afternoon, and had just reached the summit of the long steep hill of Newark-ave. Jersey City, when the wheel caught in a deep rut. He lashed the jaded horse to force it to drag the wagon and load from the hole, but the tired animal was unequal to the task.

impatient and wrathful driver procured a newsimpatient and wishing it to make a torch, lighted the end and held it close to the stomach of the poor brute, while he angrily shouted "Git ep!" Indignant citizens remonstrated in vain. Policeman Ramsay was summoned and arrested Bloch. The cruel driver was taken before Justice Maes, who promptly imposed a fine of \$10 and costs.

A WASP IN HER CANDY.

Hackensack, Oct. 28 (Special).-Mrs. Peter Lutkins, of Arcola, a widow, who has reached the age of eighty-seven years, and is known to a large circle of friends as "Aunt Nauchle," had an experience last Sunday that was the most peculiar of her long A neighbor called early in the afternoon, while

the windows were open, and gave "Aunt Nauchie" handful of chocolate drops, a confection of which she is extremely fond. Being near-sighted, the old woman failed to notice that a vagrant wasp had settled upon one of the drops which she placed in settled upon one of the drops which she placed in her mouth. Then there was a demonstration that aroused the family and some of the neighbors. The wasp resented the imprisonment, "Aunt Nauchle" resented the intrusion, and with a splutter the in-sect was ejected. Aunt Nauchle's injury was in such a spot that ordinary methods of relief could not be applied, and as a consequence she was a great sufferer, her tongue swelling so that she could not speak. For a time it was feared that the case might prove fatal, but after several sug-gested remedies were tried, relief was found, and Aunt Nauchle is again able to talk.

For Other New-Jersey News see Page 12. first home football game this afternoon with Bow-doin, and won in a hard-fought contest, 28 to 10.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS. | MAKER'S PRICES.

We have now completed our Fall line of Andirons. Fenders, Fire-Sets, Gas Logs, &c. As we manufacture these goods we

are able to put them on the market at lower prices than other dealers. Conover Fireplace Mfg. Co.,

WAREROOMS-7 and 9 West 30th St. Factory 114-120 W. 30th St.

YALE'S HARD-WON VICTORY.

ELIZABETH GAVE THE COLLEGIANS A

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 12 TO 6, AND THE ELIZA RETH TEAM CLAIMED ANOTHER TOUCH-

New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.-The Elizabeth Athletic Club scored once against Yale in this after-noon's game, and claimed another touchdown, which was not allowed. The visitors kept the ball in Yale territory most of the time, and when the first half closed it was inside of Yale's ten-yard line. Rodgers and Chamberlain scoted touchdowns for Vale in this half, Rodgers making the first on a centre play, and Chamberlain dropping on

blocked kick of Cobb's. In the second half the Elizabeth men got through the Yale line at will, four kicks by Hinkey being blocked. The Yale backs were unable to gain, and finally a blocked kick landed the ball at Yale's tenfinally a blocked kick landed the ball at Yale's tenyard line. Smith dashed through the centre and
put the ball on the goal line. Elizabeth claimed a
touchdown, but it was not allowed by the referee.

Another of Hinkey's kicks was blocked, and the
ball rolled behind the goal. Kohler fell on the ball,
but the referee decided that the ball had rolled outside of bounds before going back of the goal. The
visitors at first declined to continue the game on
this decision, but finally started play again. Knapp
made a touchdown, and Stillman kicked a goal.
Neither side was able to make any large gains
after this, and the game closed with the score 12 to
6 in favor of Yale. The visitors strongly claimed
the first touchdown on the ground that Smith took
the ball over the line. The line-up:

Yale.	Dattie	William heth.
Rase	Position. Left end	Macauley
Rodgers	Left tackie	Williams
Murray	Left guard	Trafton
Chamberlain	Centre	Stillman
Chadwick	Right guard	Shaeffer
Murphy (captain).	Right tackle	
Connor	Right end	Kohler
Fincke	Quarterback	Demise
Goodwin and Mills	Left halfback	.Knapp (captain)
Henjamin	Right halfback.	Smith
Hinkey	Right halfbackC	obb and English
	dgers, Chamberlain, K	
Hinkey 2: Stillma	n. 1. Referee-Dewitt	Vale. I mpire
-Kellogg, Elizabet	th. Linesmen-Hull, Y	ale, and Knapp.
Elizabeth.		

BROWN BEATEN BY THE QUAKERS. THE NEW-ENGLANDERS COULD NOT SCORE, AL-

THOUGH THEY STARTED OUT BRAVELY. Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Pennsylvania defeated Brown this afternoon by 16 to 0. The active New-Englanders opened up with a rush, and for a time it looked as if they would carry the ball over for a touchdown by the rapidity and spirit of their play. They carried the pigskin inside Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line by sharp running and fumbling behind the Quaker line. Twice Pennsyl-vania had kicks blocked on the twenty-yard line, and once Morice made a fluke kick. Brown got as far as the Quakers' fifteen-yard line, but here stopped, and the tide turned. For the first ten ninutes the Quakers played a spiritless, listless game, and only opposed a half-hearted defence to Brown's rush. With the ball on their fifteen-yard line and the encouraging shouts of 1.500 of their fellow-students ringing in their ears, the Pennsylvanians braced up, and from that moment Brow was never in the game. Fine runs by Gelbert ing by Wharton and Farrar carried the ball up to Brown's goal, and Gelbert went through left tackle for a touchdown. Woodruff kicked the goal, and no more scoring resulted in this half.

In the second half Pennsylvania had Brown on the defence the entire time. Morice, by a run of thirty yards around Brown's right end, scored a touchdown, and Farrar plunged through the right side of the line for fitteen yards of another. On one of the touchdowns only was a goal kicked. For Brown, Wheeler played a fine game at guard, and Guitz, Gammon, Colby and Hall did good work in the back fielding, barring their weakness at catching punta. While Pennsylvania's play was far superior to the work against Lafayette, there was still a fatal tendency to fumble, and slowness in putting the ball in play. Woodruff went back to his place as guard from fullback, and Morice went on at fullback. Fortescue played quarter and did the best work of the season for Pennsylvania in that position. The change in Pennsylvania's team strengthened it considerably. The line-up follows:

ì	strengthened it considerably. The line-up follows
	Pennsylvania. Positions. Brown. Royle Left end Murph Uppenheimer Left tackle Case Woodruff Left guard Wheele Goverfield Centre Dw Wharton Right guard Coomb Farrar Right tackle Summers (6) B Dickson Right end Summers (6) F Dickson Right end Gammor Gelbert Left halfback Gammor Mindes Right halfback Fail Morice Fullback Touchdowns—Gelbert Morice Farrar Goals for
	touchdowns Woodruff, 2 Referee Dr. Dashiell, Lehigh Umpire Mr. Williams, Vale. Linesman, Mr. Marsh, La

BEATEN BY A GRADUATE TEAM THE HARVARD ELEVEN SUCCUMBS TO THE ALUMNI, 8 TO 5.

Boston, Oct. 28.-The Harvard 'Varsity team was roundly thrashed this afternoon by eleven graduates, who scored eight points against their opponents' five. The graduates were individually strong, especially at the ends and tackles. At least four of their number—Waters, Newell, Brewer and Doucette-were conversant with the 'Varsity signals and plays. The line-up:

Harvard.	Position.	Graduates.
Harvard.	left end	A Brower
Sargent	left tickle	Newell
Bouve	Left guard	Trillian e
F. Shaw	Centre	Thursdi
N. Shaw	Birthy guard	
Merriman (Swain)	Elehe mokia	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Moulton	Dieht and	D Waters
Beale	Chartenhouse	Hanowen
Cozgens	Total total	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Tueston (Herston)	Picks Dallouck	and an annual contracts
Dunlop (Hurley)	Right Baltback	
Brown (Dibble)		
Score Harvard, 5:	Graduates, S. Touc	hdown-Haves, 1
Goal from touchdown-	- Crane, 1. Goal for	com fletd-Tueston
1. Safety touchdown	-Hurley, L. Linp	re-F. Hallowell
Referee-J. Morse, I.	Juesman-Macombe	
	- Andrews of the Control of the Cont	5±1

ST. PAUL DEFEATS CUTLER

The St. Paul team defeated the football eleven of the Cutler School at Garden City yesterday afternoon by a score of 29 to 6. Her first goal was made in twenty-five seconds and the second in less than a minute later. The ball was nearly always in Cutler territory, except for a short time in the second half when Cutler secured her only touchdown. Starr dropped a goal from the thirty-five-yard line, and was greeted with hearty cheers by the spectators. The line-up was as follows:

St. Paul.	Positions.	Cutter.
Loraine	Positions.	Le
L. Symmono	Left tackle	Delatie
	Left guard	
Cluett	Centre	
Kenney	Right guard	Gree
Brown.	Right tackle	Talmada
	Right end	
Blunt	Quarterback	······································
	Right halfback.	
	Left balfback.	
Referee Warren.	of St. Paul. Um	pire-Hollins,
Cutier. Linesmen-	Sullman and Traves.	of St. Paul.
	27	

AMHERST, 6: WESLEYAN, 4. Amherst, Mass., Oct. 28.-Amherst defeated Wes

leyan this afternoon, 6 to 4, in the fiercest game of football ever seen on Pratt Field. In the first half the ball was in Amherst's territory until Townsend made a touchdown through the centre after ten minutes' play. Raymond failed to kick goal. Amherst came within five yards of scoring by recovering the ball on Wesleyan's poor double pass but Wesleyan held. In the second half two kicks by Tyler and a fumble by Waide brought the ball to Wesleyan's twenty-yard line. Then Gibbs dashed through the left side of the line and scored a touchdown. Tyler kicked goal. Amberst played fiercely after this, but could not score again. The ball was on Wesleyan's twenty-yard line when time was called.

TRINITY, 16; TUFTS, 2.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 28.-Trinity defeated Tufts to-day by a score of 16 to 2. Trinity fumbled incessantly and played a loose game on the defensive In offensive play, however, Trinity was strong, and the interference showed good coaching. Tufts out-played the local eleven in the first half, but in the second Trinity braced up and played with vim and snan.

DARTMOUTH, 26; BOWDOIN, 10. Hanover, N. H., Oct. 28 .- Dartmouth played her IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

JOHN P. HAINES TELLS OF A USEFUL

SOUTH BROOKLYN AND 13TH REGIMENT WHEEL-

MEN TO HOLD INDOOR RACES-CYCLE PATH REPAIRS NEEDED-RECRUITS

FOR THE M'KINLEY BICYCLE

John P. Haines, president of the American So ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to all the bicycle clubs in this State a letter calling attention to a law passed in 1876, providing a fine of \$00 or imprisonment for one year, or both, for persons who wilfully throw, drop, place, or cause to be thrown, dropped or placed upon any road, highway, street or public place, any glass, rails, pieces of metal or other substance which rails, pieces of metal or other substance which might wound, disable or injure any animal. Mr. Haines says that this covers injury to a bicycle as well, and is important to wheelmen because malice need not be proved. Under the general law, he says, there is no certain remedy, as malicious intent must be shown. Mr. Haines asks the aid of all wheelmen in enforcing the law, and his society offers a reward of \$25 for the conviction of any offender under this statute.

An interesting meeting of cyclists belonging to Company G, of the 13th Regiment, and to the South Brooklyn Wheelmen was held at the club-house of the latter, No. 478 Ninth-st., on Tuesday night. It was decided to hold a joint indoor race meet at the Armory on January 13. W. H. Nash was appointed chairman, E. N. Greene, secretary, and Lieutenant J. T. Ashley, treasurer.

The cycle path in Brooklyn is not in the best possible condition at present, and a heavy roller on the return path might do much good. Some of the erossings are in particularly bad shape, and those on both sides at the car-tracks near the Island should be repaired at once, as they are dangerous in their present state.

The annual meeting of the New-York Cycle Board of Trade was held at Gormully & Jeffery's, in Broadway, on Tuesday night. The following officers were elected: M. H. Bridgeman, president; J. R. Tinkham, vice-president; G. F. Royce, treas-uter, and F. S. Ray, secretary.

The first entertainment of the Century Wheelmen in their new elubhouse, No. 146 West Seventy-first.st., will be held to-night. A dinner will be served after the entertainment is over.

The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, writes a protest against quoting the Rev. Dr. C. H. Spurgeon's words, "Don't make the Lord's Day dreary. Enjoy the most sun on Sunday," as applicable to Sunday bi-cycle riding. Those words, Dr. Dixon writes, were not spoken about the bicycle and did not even refer to keeping in the open air on Sunday.

The Brudi Wheelmen will leave their headquarters, No. 171 East Eighty-sixth-st., on Friday even-ing at 7:39, to take part in the McKiniey Bicycle League parade. Unattacted wheelmen are cor-dially invited to accompany them.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending names and ad-dresses to the Cycling Editor, Tribune.

OFFICIAL L. A. W. NEWS. ANNOUNCEMENTS IN CHAIRMAN GIDEON'S WEEKLY BULLETIN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.-The following bulletin has been issued by Chairman Gideon of the League of American Wheelmen:

been issued by Chairman Gideon of the League of American Wheelmen:
Suspended pending investigation—F. F. Goodman, New-York; D. Herman, ir., Roy Hunsaker, F. Nichols, William Irwin, Victor Labady, Leon Hawley and Henry Lewis, Galveston, Tex.
Suspended—Six months from October 19 for competing in a novice race after having won a prize, A. L. Richardson, Milwaukee, Wis. Ninety days from October 19 for competing in a novice race after having won a prize, and thereafter pending return of prize won, Charles Holway, Chicago. Six months from October 19 for competing while under suspension, J. H. Crooks, Galesburg, Ill. Six months from October 19 for competing as an amateur after having accepted expenses, W. A. Barbeau, New-York City, Six months from October 19 for conduct detrimental to the best interest of cycling, F. E. Paige, Batavia, N. Y. One year from October 3 for competing in unsanctioned Sunday races, after warning; Shumann, Robert Mason, — Holler, — Thesier, — Ketzel, Harry Reilly, Joseph McGraff, all of Elizabeth, N. J. Thirty days from October 21, unsanctioned races, — McCarthy, — Butler, — Rauber, — Moquin, — Ryan and — Shannahan, Worcester, Mass. Sixty days from October 21, unsanctioned races, after warning; M. H. Sylvia, E. V. Vanderwalker, H. Dudley, W. Hewitt, E. F. Knowles, P. J. Reilly, C. Burt, — Carroll, A. Dary and — Cranshaw, Taunton, Mass. Transferred to professional class—Charles Holway, Chicago (Clause B); Dennis McCarthy, Chicago (Clause B); Dennis McCarthy, Chicago (Clause B); H. Crooks, Galesburg, Ill (Clause B); W. P. Burhans, Ionia, Mich. (Clause B), vote of Racing Board; John B. Oilver, Memphis, Tenn., own request; H. Prestillige, Memphis, Tenn., own request. Decelor in A. Dava and a garanted. October 31—University of Fennsylvania, Philadelphia.

phia.
November 21-23d Regiment Athletic Association,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Record accepted—One mile, paced, flying start,
against time, amateur record, 1:471-5, by Amos B.
Hughes, Denver, Col., June 12, 1896.

			E19.
WHITE. Maroczy.	BLACK. Albin.	WHITE.	RLACK,
1 P-Q 4 2 P-Q B 4	P-Q4 P-K3	23 B x Kt 24 Kt x K P 25 R - Kt 4	Kt P x B K R – Kt R x R
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6 Kt - B 3	B-Kt5	28 Kt-B 4	R-Q P-R-3
S B x Kt 9 Kt Q 2	Kt x B Castles	30 P-R 5 31 R-K 2	K-K 2 B-B 3
10 B-Q3 11 P-Q R3	H-Q2 BxKt	32 P-Kt 3	R-Q Kt
12 Q x B 13 P x Q	P-Q Kt 4	34 R—K 5 35 P—K 5	K-B3 B-Kt2
14 P x Kt P 15 Kt—Kt 3	P×P KR-B	36 K-Kt 4 37 P-K 7	R-QB R-K
16 K-Q 2 17 P-B 3	P-QR4 B-B3	38 Kt-Kt 2 39 R x Q P	B-B B-K 3
18 Kt—B 5 10 K R—Q K	Kt-K t Kt-Q3	40 R—Q 6 41 P—Q 5	K-R2 B-B R-K12
20 R-R 2 21 P-K 4	P-R 5 P-R 4 Kt-B 5 ch	42 R—Q 8 43 P—Q 6	Resigns.
22 P—K 5	RUY	LOPEZ.	
WHITE.	BLACK. Tarrasch.	WHITE,	BLACK. Tarrasch.
			Q-Q+
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1 P-K 4 2 Kt - K B 3 3 B-Kt 5 4 Kt x Kt 5 P-Q 3 6 Castles 7 B-Q B 4 8 P-K 5 9 Q-K 4 10 Q-B 3 11 D-B 4 12 P x P e, P. 13 Kt-Q 2 14 Q-Kt 3 15 Kt-K 4 16 P x Kt	KI-QB3 KI-QB5 KI-QB5 P x Ki B-B4 P -QB3 KI-B3 KI	22 P - K B 4 23 B - K B 4 ch 24 P - B 5 25 P - B 6 26 K R - K 27 B x B 20 Q K K 3 21 P - Q 7 22 R x R 23 R - Q 2 24 Q - R 4 26 R - R 4 26 R - R 8	B-K: 3 K-Kt P-Q P-K K: 3 Q-K: 3 R×B K-R2 K-Kt E-R2 K-B R×P Q-B2 K-R2 Q-B2 R-R2 Q-B2
1 P-K 4 2 Kt - K B 3 2 Kt - K B 3 4 Kt x Kt	KI-QB 3 KI-QB 4 F - QB 3 KI-R1 B-B 4 F - QB 3 KI-R1 K-B 6 F - Q 4 KI-R3 F - Q 4 KI-R3 F - Q 2 KI-R4 F - Q 5 KI-R4 F - Q 8 KI-R5 F - R5	22 P - K B 4 23 B - K B 4 24 P - B 5 25 P - B 6 26 K R - K 27 B x B 20 Q - K K 3 31 P - Q 7 32 R x R 33 R - Q 2 34 Q - Q 2 36 R - Q 6 36 R - Q 6 36 R - Q 6 36 R - Q 6 36 R - Q 8 36 R	B-Kts K-Kt R-Q Kt3 R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt K-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-Kt R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-
1 P-K 4 2 Kt - K B 3 3 B - Kt 5 4 Kt x Kt 5 P-Q 3 6 Cantles 7 B-Q B 4 8 P-K 5 0 Q-R 3 11 B-B 4 12 P x P e, 13 Kt - Q 2 14 Q-Kt 3 15 Kt - K 4 16 P x Kt 17 P-K B 5	Kt-QB3 Kt-QB3 Px Kt B-B4 P-QB3 Rt-B3 Rt-B3 Rt-B4 P-Q4 Rt-B3 Rt-B4 P-Q4 Rt-B3 Rt-K5 P-Q2 Rtx-K6 R-K3 R-K3 R-K3 R-K3 R-K3 R-K3 R-K3 R-K3	22 P - K B 4 ch 23 B - K 4 ch 24 P - B 5 25 P - B 6 26 K R - K 27 B x B 20 Q - K t 5 31 P - Q 7 33 R - Q 2 35 P - R 4 35 P - R 5 37 Q - R 5 38 P - Q 6 37 Q - R 5 38 P - B 4	#-Kt 3 K-Kt R-Q V-K 8 Q-K 8 R-R 2 K-R 2 K-K R R x P R Q-B C R-R 2 Q-B C R-R 2 P-R 3

CONTINUATION OF THE FIELD TRIALS OF THE NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB ON HEMP-

STEAD PLAINS. The seventh annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America were continued on Hempstead Plains yesterday. These trials, which will

continue until all the sixteen classes have been run off, promise to furnish some lively sport with the hunt club beagles. The second series of Class A was continued yesterday. The first pair-Lucy S, and Nell R-were put down at 8 o'clock on Heilman's farm, south of Hempstead. A rabbit some fast driving, and were ordered up. Lucy proved to be the fastest driver. At 9 o'clock Lewis and Blanche were put down. Blanche was the fastest worker. At 9 o'clock Pilot and Lucy S. were put down. This was the best heat of the day. Both soon succeeded in finding rabbits and did good work. Pilot was the truest on trail. The pair were taken up after a long heat. The next heat brought out Blanche and Nell R. The rabbits were hard to find, and the scent bad. Finally a rabbit was taken up after a poor beat.

The Judges, after a short trial, gave first prize

SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS.

SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS.

Galveston, Oct. 25.—Cotton quiet, but steady; middling. 74sc; low middling. 74sc; sood ordinary. 62c; low middling. 74sc; sood ordinary. 62c; low middling. 63-loc; net and grow middling. 63-loc; sood ordinary. 63-loc; low middling. 74sc; sood ordinary. 63c; low middling. 74sc; sood ordinary. 64sc; low middling. 74sc; low middli was soon started, but was lost, owing to the heavy



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Flint's Fine Furniture.

Rochester, N. Y.

The "Novelty Floor" excites admiration. Oriental Rugs in abundance

of \$40 to Pilot, owned by Pottinger Dorsey, of Newmarket, Md.; Lucy S., second prize, \$30, owned by D. F. Summers, of Thorndale, Penn.; Nell R. third prize, \$29, owned by George F. Reed, of Barton, Vt., and Blanche fourth prize, \$10, owned by H. L. Kender, of Nanuet, N. Y.

The Derby Class C. which had nine entries for dogs and bitches, fifteen inches and under, whelped on or after January 1, \$85, was started yesterday afternoon. As soon as the Derby Class is judged the Futurity Stakes for dogs and bitches, fifteen inches and unuer, whelped on or after January 1, \$85, will be run. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$55, third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Baltimore, Oct. 28.—Flour dull, unchanged; sales, 199
bbls. Wheat firmer: spot and October, 749,744sc; December, 769,6769sc, steamer No 2 red, 709,709sc; Southern by sample, 736,769sc, do no grade, 709,76749sc; stock, 746,600 bush; sales, 25,000 bush. Corn firmer, spot and October, 796,299sc; new or old November or December, 296,299sc; January, 309,309sc; February, 309,5 bid; Southern white, 309,338c; do yellow, 209,338c; stock, 1173,000 bush, gales, 106,000 bush. Oats steady; No 2 white, 36e asked; No 2 missed, 229,229;c; stock, 10,30,000 bush. Requiret and steady; No 2 nearby, 409,44c; No 2 Western, 429,43c; stock, 121,000 bush. Hay firm; choice timothy, \$13 bid. Grain freights easy, unchanged. Cotton quier; middlings, 75sc. Coffee firm; No 7, 11c. Other articles unchanged.

427430; stock, 121,000 bush. Hay firm, choice timothy, \$13 bid. Grain freights easy, unchanged. Cotton quier, middlings, Tsc. Coffee firm; No 7, 11c. Other article unchanged.

Boston, Oct. 28.—Plour dull, with prices firmer, is sympathy with wheat; spring patents, \$4,3,644 6c, clear and straights, \$4,302\$4 10; winter patents, \$4,903\$4 6c, clear and straights, \$4,102\$4 4c. Comment steady, \$5,900 bag, \$1,500\$15,55 a bbl. Corn quiet; steamer yellow, 3445c; No 3 and steamer, 3345c. Outs quiet, No 2 clipped, old, 28628c; fancy higher, No 3 white 2,6275c; new cais, 244527c. Mill feed firm, spring brain to sing lake and rail, \$11, winter brain, \$1250c, midglings, 1234c; cottonseed meal, 20c. Pork firm, backs, 10211c, cuand quiet at 50 Barch beef, 7528. Hams, 10211c, cuand quiet at 50 Barch beef, 7528. Hams, 10211c, land quiet at 50 Barch beef, 7528. Hams, 10211c, land quiet at 50 Barch at \$19,010 C. Vell, 566c. Northern sreamery, 20021c. Western, 1852bc; other dair, 11344c. Lambs quiet at 60 7c, mutton and yearling to 6c. Cheese firm, Northern, 10211c. Western, 1852bc; other dair, 11344c. Lambs quiet at 60 7c, mutton and yearling to 6c. Cheese firm, Northern, 10211c. Western, 1852bc; other dair, 11344c. Lambs quiet at 60 7c, mutton and yearling 196c. Michigan, 19620c. Eastern choice, 20c. Western, 50 Berry, 10211c. Potatoes him: Aronaroox Hebruin, 50636c; Poultry duli; Northern young, for turkeys, 80 Berry, 100 Be

Buffalo, Oct. 25.—Spring wheat closs higher for spot. Winter wheat closed quies Corn closed week and unchanged. Oats o unchanged. Balley—Sales 50 000 bush coofferings of good grades. Rye nominal. Ftrade. Mill feed dull and unchanged. Chicago, Oct. 18.—The leading futures ranged as follows:

Corn No. 2: Oats No. 2: Mess Pork, per bbl

Lard, per 100 fb: December 3 6212 3 6213 8 6213 3 6214 January 3 8215 3 8715 3 80 3 8715

Budapest, Oct. 28 (Special).—The fourth and final game of the tie-match between Tschigorin and Charousek was played in this city to-day, when Tschigorin came out victorious, thus winning the final score being Tschigorin, 2; Charousek, 1.

The winner opened the game, the opening moves being made as follows: 1. P.—K 4, P.—K 4, 2. Kt.—K B 2, Kt.—Q B 3; 3. B—B 4, Kt.—B 3; 4. P.—Q 4, P.Y. a. Castles, B.—B 4; 6. P.—Q B 3, Kt.—K P; 7. P. x Q P, B.—K 1; 8. K.—K P.—Q B 3, Kt.—K P. T. D. R. S. Kt.—K P. S. C. C. C. Cast sing, and Charousek resigned after forty-six moves.

Two additional games for the earlier rounds of the tournament follow:

WHITE BLACK, WHITE DLACK.

December 3 621,

demand at 14'splioc. Whistey firm: sales, 642 bbls 4' \$1 18.

Minneapolis, Oct. 23.—Wheat was in bull hands to-day and an encouraging advance was realized. December wheat opened from at 67'sc, lowest point of the session, and jumped to 70c on a steady advance, clessing at 69's against 67's to 47'sc, vesteratay, and 57'sc a vest 45'. May opened at 72c, sold from 11's to 71's to 73's, and May opened at 72c, sold from 11's to 71's to 73's, and 11'sc sales of No 1. Northern were made on the basis of 11'sc under 12'sc, against 71'sc vesteratay, and 57'sc a vest 45'. Trading in No 2. Northern was done at a difference of 2' under No 1. Good milling samples of No 3 wheat were at prices ranging from 85'sc. No 2 Northern 68'sc. No 1 Northern at prices 1. Corn.—No 3 vellow is quoted at 21'spliss. No 3 corn. 29'. Corn.—No 3 vellow is quoted at 21'spliss. No 3 corn. 29'. Corn.—No 3 vellow is quoted at 21'spliss. No 3 white use of the market to 15'spliss. No 2 Northern 68'sc. No 2 Northern 68'sc. No 2 Northern 68'sc. Sold 50'sc. No 1 Northern 68'sc. No 2 No

shipments, 50.083 bots. Mill states at the severe shipped out yesterday: bran in bulk is quoted at \$8 \$5.50; bulk shorts, \$5.50\$\$5.75; middlings, \$1.50\$\$8. Millwaukse, Oct. 28.—Wheat opened steadier. Deember opened at 68\$\$6, rose to 70% and closed at 70% and closed at 70% and mouth were nominal; sample wheat firm, 19% 2; higher: No 1 Northern, 70% 71% latter to forward the firm of 10% 71% of 1

Other articles unchanged.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Flour unchanged.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Flour unchanged.

October, 73c nominal; December, 73c hold, 58; December, 73c hold, 73c hold, 58; December, 73c hold, 73c h

SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS.